the Truth: News-Editorials-

Louisiana Is Able To End Klan Grip Alone, U.S. Holds

Every Kansas Ku-Klux

In Office Faces Ouster

Special Dispatch to The Tribune KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.

-Within the next twenty-four

hours one of the most sen ational

blows yet struck at the Knights

of the Ku-Klux Klan will be ad-

ministered in Kansas. Governor

Henry J. Allen will serve notifi-

cation of the filing of ouster suits

against every public official in the

state known to be a member of

the klan, it became known here

to-night. It is believed that the

klan caused the defeat of W. Y.

Morgan, the Republican nominee

for Governor. Both Morgan and

Allen stumped the state denounc-

Governor Allen has been con-

ducting a wide investigation of

klan activities. Many city, coun-

ty and state officials are known to

be members of the organization

News Summary

Louisiana fully able to handle Ku

Klux Klan situation without Federal

Extra session of Congress opens

with introduction of ship subsidy

bill and two measures to legalize the

sale of light wines and beers, the

revenue to be applied to the soldier

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, of Georgia

occupies seat on Senate floor and ex-

Alvaro Obregon, President of

Clemenceau addresses newspaper

editors and undergoes the ough

physical examination; will speak to

Children consider school easy be-

Two arrested, another sought in

New witness corroborates Mrs.

Between court house and prison

van robber escapes from chain gang

Salesmen of Piggly Wiggly stock

and executives of Business Builders

vote confidence in James W. Elliott.

lumbia professor employed by De-

cides up-state county chairman should account for campaign dis-

FOREIGN Lausanne Near East conference formally opens, adjourning business

sessions to to-day; Allies reach final

High Dublin court issues order suspending execution of sentence

against Erskine Childers and eight DOMESTIC George Bronson Howard, play-

wright and novelist, found dead in gas-filled room in Los Angeles.

of Oklahoma pardoned convict to kill him, as Governor seeks change of

SPORTS

National A. A. U. convention refuses to accept seven world records

Professional Golf Association recommends that next tournament be

Harry Greb and his manager.

Three-year rule in colleges neces sary for fair comparisons in football.

Willie Hoppe defeats Erich Hagenlacher, 500 to 462, and Jake Schaefer

is victor over Welker Cochran, 500 to 303, in world's title billiard

MARKETS AND SHIPS Industrial shares firmer as rails

sag slightly; sharp advance in

Northern Pacific will defend plan

for merger with C., B. & Q., and oppose being linked with St. Paul

should "Hill" roads be separated. Future activities of Railway Labor Board depend on Supreme Court review of P. R. R. case on em-

Vienna Editor Called Traitor

George Engle, sever relations.

venue in bribery case.

made by Charles Paddock.

held in June, 1923.

says Grantland Rice.

francs and sterling.

ployee representation.

recognition of Otto as King.

Police say it is a case of suicide. County District Attorney Hepburn ready to swear Governor Robertson

accord at last preliminary talk.

partment of Plant and Structures. Republican State Committee de-

Transit Commission hearing becomes tilt between Shearn and Co-

Gibson's story as grand jury takes

larceny from Columbia Bank accom

plished by juggling figures.

after receiving long sentence.

up Hall-Mills murder.

Mexico, reported to have decided to

pects to be sworn in to-day.

resign on account of ill health.

public to-night.

une man finds.

bursements.

intervention, says White House

and have openly supported it.

ing the klan.

Gov. Parker Promised Full Federal Co-operation and Aid at White House; Doesn't Ask Intervention

Enlists Burns for Nation-Wide Battle

Calls On Other States to Join Against Terrorism: Herrin Parallel Seen

The Tribune's Washington Burea WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Govgner John M. Parker of Louisiana conferred to-day with President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty on the Ku-Klux Klan activities in Louisiana. Governor Parker laid before the President and he Attorney General some details the klan's operations in Louisiana and asked the Federal government for co-operation in stamping out the alleged lawlessness of members of Encouragement of other states to co-operate in the same cause is also sought by Governor

Vigorous denial was given by Governor Parker that he had come to Washington, as certain newspaper accounts alleged, to ask the Federal government to take charge of matters in Louisiana. He made it plain that the state government of Louisiana intended to go to the utmost in enforcing the law of the state; that the main task, as he saw it, would fall on Louisiana and that such help or co-operation as the Federal government could give would be sec-

Accompanying Governor Parker was Attemey General Coco, of Louisiana alon he went to the White House leans Parker conferred at length William J. Burns, chief of E. of investigation of the Depart most of Justice. It was said Mr. ions was advised of the influence exfind by the klan on county officials and others in some sections of the

While Governor Parker declined to minto details as to the nature of the o-operation he asked from the Federnment, the fact that he con urns led to the belief that the help of the secret ints of the government in tracing lowing the conference at the a statement was given

will be fully able to take care of the situation. There is nothing at this time for the Federal government to do except to give assurances to the state authorities that wherever Fed-eral interests are involved Federal authorities are ready to extend full co-operation." State to Fight Terrorists

It appears the State of Louisiana

Governor Parker, on leaving the White House, said: "The responsible government of the state is determined that, regardless of cost."

less of cost or consequences, a most thorough investigation will be made thorough investi-of the outrages been made by the Ku-Klux Klan in Certain terrorizing outrages have

certain terrorizing ourrages nave been committed, certain horrifying crimes have been recorded, and it is vital that responsibility shall be fixed and offenders punished, not because of any organized association, but in spite of it. "The law of the state and nation

must be upheld under any and all circumstances."

Later in the day Governor Parker with Senators Broussard

and Ransdell, of Louisiana.

This evening Governor Parker sent
a letter to "The Washington Post,"
which has been publishing long artities under date of Baton Rouge purporting to describe conditions in Leuisiana. These articles have represented Louisiana's government as hard whited Louisiana's government as naru-and fast in the clutches of the "invisi-ble empire' and have indicated that the "machinery of the state government has almost ceased to function." In his letter Governor Parker vigor-ulary denies that the state government has hearly coased to function. He says has nearly ceased to function. He says

there "never has been the most remoti dea on the part of any one in Louisi (continued on next page) Cuno's Cabinet Formed,

But Names Are Withheld

lerges Expected To Be Minister of Finance; Official Announcement To-day

BERIIN, Nov. 20 (By The Assodated Press) .- Wilhelm Cuno is Germany's tifteent's Chancellor and the free the Chancellor and the first non-partisan non-parliamentary bolder of that position in the new republic. He has succeeded in forming an new Cabinet, but announcement of its members will not be made officially until to merrow. It was indicated to night, however, that among the holders will be Andreas Hermes, Minister of Finance; Dr. Heinrich Brauns, Lainance; Dr. Heinrich Brauns, La-Dr. O. Gassler, Defense, and Gen-Wilhelm Groener, Transportation. Conservatives to-night announced they did not intend to embarrass

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The Foreign Ministry will be assigned to an active diplomat, among the names mentioned being Dr. Gustav stration held yesterday on the occasion of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the birthday of former Crown and the conservation of the conserv Die, and Count Nadolny, at Stock- to march upon Parliament and demand

France's Case

Comes to Tell America His Country's Needs. Not to Preach Duty, He Tells Luncheon Crowd

Greets Many Old Friends During Day

Rises Before Dawn and Devotes Early Hours to Preparing Speech

By Boyden Spar'

r soul and gained the world's gold in the war enceau, at eight-one, to make a pilgrimage to the United States. Before

to per rade all America that he has ome here not alone for France but for civilization itself. It is the desire of his friends that he will not tax himthan an hour, but it is believed that he will speak much longer than that if his voice holds out.

The physician-journalist-statesman gave way to his enthusiasm for the cause which brought him here at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday where he faced what was probably the most critical audience he is likely to encounter in the United States, a group of newspaper editors and publishers, at a luncheon arranged by Ralph Pulitzer, of "The New York

Theme Carries Him Away

It had been understood that M. Clemenceau would talk for but fifteen minutes, but when he had plunged into the subject that is closest to his heart it was fifty-eight minutes before he could find a stopping place.

The speech was delivered behind doors and it was generally agreed that it would not be reported, but it may, permittedly, be described as follows:

"M. Clemenceau made a speech that was marked by extraordinary cloquence, frankness and sincerity.

cause they don't have to study, Trib-

Tiger Pleads Pupils Find Work "a Cinch" In City's Congested Schools For Ship Bill

HereTo-night Promotion Is Automatic, to Make Room for Incoming Classes, So Why Study? Appears To Be Philosophy; Discipline Fails

> This is the second article of a cries on the effects of congestion the schools on the education of the city's children. The third in the city's children. The third in ticle will appear to-morrow.
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> By M. Jay Racusin
> I was leaving Public School 171 the back of the boy in front of him. And so it went. series on the effects of congestion in the schools on the education of the city's children. The third article will appear to-morrow.

I was leaving Public School 171'

I was leaving Public School 171 with a fourteen-year-old boy of the seventh grade.

"Do you like school?" I asked.

"Sure, it's a cinch " he swaggered.

"What do you mean by cinch?"

"Why, your turn to do examples at the blackboard don't come until next week, and there is so many ahead of you that you don't have to answer questions in other things for a long time. And, besides, you get promoted anyhow. The teacher says you better study and all, but at the end of the term you get promoted just the same. Why, even that blockhead," pointing to a fat boy just in front of us, "was promoted last term! Go and ask him about Mississippi. He said it was a grazy woman running around a lot of states out West! Why, it's a cinch!"

This is typical of the attitude of a large part of the student body in the cacher shools out that with fifty pupils packed into a schoolroom the teacher can hardly be expected to enforce discipline or keep in close touch with the educational progress of all her charges.

A superficial glance will show that that the old man had considered the trip, many of his American friends had urged it, but it was the publication of the remarks attributed to Kipling by Clare Sheridan that prompted the Tiger of France to make his final de-

This close found with the categorian progress of all her charges.

A superficial glance will show that this is physically impossible. I observed in one of the seventh grade classes that a pupil was busily engaged in drawing grotesque faces on a piece (Continued en page rour)

Allies to Block \$121,000 Bank Turks' Plan to Theft Charged Control Egypt To Bookkeeper

Lengthy Conversation Fol. Joseph Friend, Head of lowing Formal Opening of Parley Finds Powers' Stand on Issues Firm

By Wilbur Forrest

opened this afternoon at the Casino here. The session was a formal one. William The President of Switzerland made a of J. & W. Friend, auctioneers, of 64

Transfer Accounts terially.

and \$121,000 from the Columbia Bank, Lispenard Street and Broadway, was revealed last night with the arrest of John Haas, twenty-three years old, a former bookkeeper in the bank, and William Friend, a member of the firm for discussion their own pet theories on shipping. LAUSANNE, Nov. 20 .- The momen- revealed last night with the arrest of ous Near East conference was formally John Haas, twenty-three years old, a

wished to reserve the matter for his public addresses."

Clemenceau's day began yesterday at 4:30 a. m., long before the first milk carts began to tour the city. Through careful experimentation the Tiger has worked out for himself a daily dozen that is fitted for his worn body. His meals are carefull, planned and carefully and slowly eaten. For breakfast

Again To-day

Congress to Hear Second SubsidyMessage;Leaders **Cheerful Despite Threat** of Filibuster by Foes

Dry Amendment Is

ping hanging in the balance President Harding and Congressional leaders be lieve that the issue deserves a fair cals in the Senate take it upon their shoulders to defer final action. The element of time is looming up as the most important factor, with the subsidy, appropriation bills and other measure pressing for decision before the deadline of March 4.

To Fight For Bill as Drawn

Beginning with the message of Presi beginning with the message of President Harding to-morrow, Administration leaders will fight for the marine bill substantially as it stands. Several amendments have been prepared by the merchent marine committee, and a flood of others of all descriptions will be let loose on the floor of the House, but they will not change its text men they will not change its text ma-

Rejection of a drastic gag rule and permission for the introduction of amendments on the floor is regarded

Dry Amendment Certain

It is now considered certain that

among the amendments to be offered on the floor will be one to extend aid to ships only on the condition that they do not carry liquor. This prob- garded as indisputable revealed him as

Harding Calls Wets Rush Beer Bills as Congress Begins Sessions

Proposesto Amend Law BarringIneligible Aliens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- An mendment to the immigration aw denying admission to the United States of persons ineligible to citizenship will be offered in Congress by Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee, it was indicated to-

Such an amendment would principally affect all persons desiring to enter this country from Asia, except those of the Caucasian race, the Supreme Court having held that the laws restricted naturalization to "free white persons" and those African birth of descent.

"Star Witness" **Supports Story** Of Mrs. Gibson

State Finds Man Whose days a bill providing for a commistor Hall and Mrs. Mills the Volstead act.

Grand Jury to Hear Him

Eleven Testify Before Body

Watch Building for News SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 20 .- With

the grand jury proceedings in full fillment of a pledge which he made in swing here another dramatic incident the course of his campaign. The purwas added to-day to the tale of crime pose of the commission would be to consider what percentage of alcoholic content should be allowed in beverages Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Elegnor without their being treated as intoxi-Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on September 14 and still cating.

was marked by extraordinary eloquence, frankness and sincerity.

"He said that he had not come to America to tell Americans what they should do, but to show them what France needs.

"His address was a complete, candid discussion of the situation as he sees it and was marked throughout by deep emotion.

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Corroborates Mrs. Gibson

Dry Law Modification and Bonus Linked in House; Senator Plans Board to Fix Alcoholic Percentage

Mrs. Huck Seated **Amid House Cheers**

Speedy Adjournment in Senate Prevents Action on Newberry Resignation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Heartened by the wet gains in the election of November 7, advocates of modifi cation of the Volstead act, upon the convening of the Sixty-seventh Congress in extra session to-day, aunched their attacks in both the House and the Senate. While consideration of the ship subsidy act is the primary object of the session, the liquor issue quickly took precedence for the moment.

Senator Selden P. Spencer, of Mis ouri, in the upper branch announced that he would introduce within a few Auto Lights Revealed the sion of experts to decide what should Scene of Murder of Rec. constitute intoxicating liquors under

Cloture on Subsidy Fails

fered in the House and an effort to adopt a stipulation for cloture failed This leads proponents of the bill to on First Day; Crowds predict that it will have a majority

determination to get an official inter pretation of the prohibition enforce ment measure, said it would be in ful

without their being treated as into

Two measures were introduced in the House providing legalization of light wines and beer as a means of paying a soldiers' bonus. Representa-tive John Phillip Hill, Republican, of Maryland, and the most active wet leader in the lower branch, was the sponsor of a bill which would pay a cash house from a tay or 275 per cent eash bonus from a tax on 2.75 per cent beer, cider and fruit juices. Several members of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, to which the bill was referred,

mittee, to which the bill was referred, are understood to favor it.

"My bill provides settlement in three equal amounts in cash, payable July I, 1923, 1924 and 1925, all claims to be filed by May 1, 1923," said Mr. Hill.

"It will cost \$1.500,000.000, instead of from \$4,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000.000 of required by the old bonus hill with its required by the old bonus bill with its

which of the first and the box occupations will be already to the state of the stat

County Attorney here, announced in formerly director of the Chicago Opera Company, who is appearing this year on the county attorney here announced in the District Court to-day that he had the possibility of the county attorney here. As a company, who is appearing this year on the county attorney here announced in the possibility of the county attorney is a county of the county of the county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a county of the county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a county of the county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a county of the county attorney is a county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a county attorney is a county attorney is a county attorney is a count to act on the county attorney is a count